

STUFF

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No. 19

Academic, Service Awards Presented At Annual Parents Weekend Assembly

Twelve Saint Joseph's College students were honored for their academic achievements Sunday at the annual Parents Day Awards Program, in addition to members of four campus honorary groups being recognized.

Receiving the annual Mother-of-the-Year Award Sunday was Mrs. Alice Fox, mother of freshman Mark Fox, speech major from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Sponsored by the Student Association,

were John Potter, sophomore from Galien, Mich., and John Koors, Jr., senior from North Miami, Fla. The prizes consist of \$25 each and are donated by Dr. Eileen W. Macfarlane of Kettering, O.

Ronald Kramer, senior from Ann Arbor, Mich., was presented with the Louis B. White Award of a bar and certificate. The prize is donated by the Glee Club which also picks the winner from its ranks.

Jerome Svitek, junior from Whiting, Ind., won the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Award, which consists of a trophy, \$150, and a \$3000 college scholarship. Svitek won the \$150 prize by gaining the senior division first place award for Indiana students, resulting in his traveling to Detroit to enter national competition. In Detroit, his model was judged with 20 other regional winning cars and because of its "excellence of design and craftsmanship," his model won the third national award of a \$3000 college scholarship.

Club-of-the-Year Awards were also presented Sunday. Outstanding social club this year was the Young Republicans (YR's). The Sociology Club and the Accounting Club shared honors for academic club of the year.

Receiving the plaques and \$50 prizes for the clubs were the club presidents: Mike Organ, senior marketing major from Marion, Ind., for the YR's; Tom Szymczak, sociology major from South Bend, for the Sociology Club; and Ed Mukahy, Chicago accounting major, for the Accounting Club. Winners were determined by voting among the presidents of all campus organizations.

Recognized at the Awards Convocation were the campus honor societies: Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity, Delta Epsilon Sigma Catholic Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society, and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges.

"Senior of the Year" Award went to Ray Kulla, English major (Continued on Page Four)

Ranly Raps College Disciplinary Heads

By JAMES AHR

College disciplinary officials were charged with neglect of duty at last night's faculty meeting by Father Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S., chairman of the department of philosophy, who maintained that prevailing eating conditions in the Chapel Cafeteria were being ignored by the proper school authorities.

Father Ranly said the existing situation of "food fights," sloppy eating habits, and general student disorder at mealtimes called for disciplinary action that reportedly has so far not been forthcoming from the Director of Student Affairs and Dean of Students.

Complaints of misconduct in the

Chapel Cafeteria first came from Father Aloysius O'Dell, C.P.P.S., chairman of the department of theology. He recounted instances of food-throwing and other disturbances and voiced the opinion that action must be taken by either administrators or students to correct this state of affairs.

Father O'Dell's words were followed by Father Ranly's accusations that college administrators in charge of discipline were shirking their duties by not taking steps to control student disorders in the Chapel Cafeteria. Father Ranly said that the school has delegated authority to specified

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Business Office, Cafeteria Personnel Vacate Posts

Resignations of three college administrators were confirmed this week by the Business Office, and the replacement to one of these posts also was named.

Leaving Saint Joseph's are Father Earl Wellman, C.P.P.S., business manager, and Miss Helen Skinner, director of food service and manager of Chapel cafeteria.

Father Wellman's resignation was reported as due to health reasons. He suffered two heart attacks within the past year, and presently awaits reassignment. Miss Skinner's departure, rumored to be due to budget conflicts with the Business Office, was reported to actually have been the result of the increasing stresses of her job brought about to a great extent by the mealtime conduct of students.

Father Wellman leaves his post in the Business Office after 13 years at Saint Joseph's. He presently holds the rank of assistant professor of business administration and has a master's degree in business administration.

Replacing Father Wellman is Father William Staudt, C.P.P.S., former United States Army chaplain with the rank of colonel. He



Father Wellman Father Staudt

has been an army chaplain since 1943, and served in the southwest Pacific during World War II and recently in South Viet Nam. Father joined the Society of the Precious Blood in 1927, and received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart among other decorations during his tours of duty.

Miss Skinner holds a master of science degree in dietetics and has



Miss Skinner

worked for the college since 1948. She had previous experience at Indiana University for eight years before coming to Saint Joseph's, and holds the rank of assistant professor.

The third position has been vacated by Father Ambrose Ruschau, C.P.P.S., director of buildings and grounds. Father Ruschau's resignation was attributed to student reaction to his maintenance policies, which were often attacked by students as being administered in a heavy-handed manner.



Father Ruschau

Father Ruschau will continue as an associate professor of physics. He came to Saint Joseph's in 1962, was appointed director of buildings and grounds in 1966, and holds a master of science degree.



Student Association President Tim Raykovich bashfully busses Mrs. Alice Fox, mother of freshman Mark Fox and judged "Mother of the Year" by a two-judge Student Association panel.

tion, this award was given to Mrs. Fox as the most deserving Saint Joe mother of 1968, based on student essays submitted to judges John Groppe, associate professor of English, and Mrs. Roland Sells, secretary to Father Richard Wise, C.P.P.S., dean of students.

Winners of the E. W. Macfarlane Awards for excellence in biology and showing the most promise as students of biology

Receiving trophies for their achievement in the first semester Father Ildephonse Rapp Speech Contest were Gregory Fosnagh, freshman from Fort Wayne, Ind., who won first prize; Richard Lauer, sophomore from South Bend, Ind., second prize; and Paul Miller, junior from Tonawanda, N.Y., third prize. The awards are sponsored by the college speech department.

The Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants (CPA) Award was won by Charles Rayburn, senior from Evansville, Ind. The contest is open to seniors majoring in accounting and the winner is chosen by the accounting department faculty. Prize is a plaque, to be presented at the Accounting Banquet.

Michael Doody, senior from Chicago, garnered the Wall Street Journal Award, which consists of a plaque to be displayed by the college and a one-year subscription to the Wall Street Journal. The winner was chosen by the faculty of the department of business administration.

Winner of the Lay Trustees Business Award was Thomas Mitsch, senior from Fort Wayne, Ind. The contest is open to seniors majoring in finance, management, and marketing, and the winner is chosen by the faculty of the department of business administration. Prize is \$100 and a plaque.

The J. P. Hruzik Geology Award was awarded to Richard Ruettschilling, senior from Dayton, O., who will receive the prize of a compass. This contest is open to all seniors majoring in geology and the winner is chosen by the geology faculty and the Geology Club.

Prom '68



Voluptuous vocalist Anna Maria Alberghetti will entertain Prom-goers at the Prom Banquet Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in Halleck Cafeteria with her very individual brand of song. Miss Alberghetti has appeared in such musicals as "West Side Story," "Fanny," and "Carnival," and starred in last October's ABC-TV presentation of "Kismet."

South American, European Trips Planned For January

South America—Ecuador, Peru, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil—will be the destination for Saint Joe tourists next January in the history department's interterm Independent Study Tour. After a successful European tour last January, the department is not only planning another trip to Europe, but will also give students a chance to visit South America in a separate tour.

Father Dominic Gerlach, C.P.P.S., associate professor of history, has announced a preliminary South American itinerary for January, 1969, which includes 18 days and seven countries of exciting sightseeing.

Due to greater distances, the South American tour will cost a considerable amount more than last winter's European trip. A total fee of \$859 will include all transportation, sightseeing jaunts, and accommodations. A research paper, to be written during the second semester next year, will merit the student three hours credit of Independent Study in his major.

The South American tour will leave O'Hare Airport, Chicago, January 10, and will visit, among many other spots, the major cities

of Lima, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, and Rio de Janeiro, and will return to Chicago January 28.

The European tour for next year's interterm has been somewhat remodeled since the first history department excursion last January. Father Donald Shea, C.P.P.S., department chairman, has reported changes to include a slightly lower price (\$669), the addition of West and East Berlin and Austria, and more time in London, Rome and Madrid.

Patterned nearly the same as the South American trip, the European tour will leave Chicago January 7 and return January 27. Again, academic credit may be obtained in a student's major.

Both tours are open to all students, regardless of class or major. Since a minimum of 15 tourists is necessary to make possible the above fares, a deposit of \$100 will be required by November 1, 1968, to assure the department of enough interested students.

For further information, a student should give his name, home address, and major as soon as possible to Father Gerlach if he is interested in the South American tour, or to Father Shea if he would like to travel to Europe.

Still Shareholders?

Although it seems to have escaped the attention of most students, there will be no Shareholders Meeting this year. Inaugurated last spring as a revolutionary attempt to involve the entire community in discussing the condition of Saint Joseph's College, the Shareholders Meeting was designed as a means for faculty, students, and administrators to participate in an honest dialogue concerning the urgent problems and future needs of the college.

It was hoped by all that a Shareholders Meeting would be held each year, to carry on this dialogue and to reaffirm the belief that Saint Joseph's is truly a community.

Has there been a breach of sincerity on campus? Have college authorities intentionally discarded the idea of a Shareholders Meeting as a waste of time or as merely an exercise in embarrassment? As much as many students would like to believe that the administration has cheated them of a chance to air their complaints, this is not the case.

Father Banet and his entire administrative staff had originally scheduled a Shareholders Meeting this year, but felt compelled to cancel it due to a delay by the college's Board of Directors in approving a plan to renovate the school's physical plant—its dormitories, offices, and classrooms. Plagued by years of inefficient and non-preventive maintenance, the condition of dormitories and classrooms breeds an atmosphere of disrespect toward not only the buildings, but in many cases toward the whole community.

Blueprints have been drawn up for the total renewal of the physical plant and have been sent to the Board of Directors for final endorsement. The Board is now debating whether the college can financially withstand the interest which will accumulate as a result of the large, immediate loan necessitated by such a plan. Unable to offer any definite promises for improvement at this time, Father Banet has not called a meeting which would consist of the futile reiteration of common gripes.

Even without a Shareholders Meeting, the student body now has an opportunity to aid in the betterment of Saint Joseph's. STUFF urges the Student Senate to make a formal appeal to the Board of Directors for the approval of the renovation plan now before them. Although much of the Board's decision rests upon financial consideration, the students should indeed be heard in this urgent matter. S. T. S.

Few Dollars More

Financial crises of two forms arose at Saint Joseph's last week. The first was distressing but accepted: the price of *Playboy* magazine was raised to one dollar per copy. The second item of ill tidings met with far more violent reaction: the news that a \$50 room and damage deposit fee is being imposed, which has to be paid before June 25 by students wishing to reside on campus next year. The screams of rage at the prospect of being further financially denuded by yet another fee were doubtlessly sincere, but questionably informed. The sad truth appears to be that not only is this latest levy necessary, but that it is an uncomfortable indication of future increases.

As explained by Dr. John Egan, director of student affairs, the purposes of the \$50 fee are twofold: to provide a check against vandalism and room damage, and to insure that the school has an accurate tally of students intending to return to school in the fall. The \$25 pre-registration fee, non-refundable but deductible from tuition costs, has proved inadequate as a means of determining the number of returning students: too many students simply forfeited their \$25 and left Saint Joseph's. Paying \$75 for both room deposit and pre-registration will undoubtedly force students to more carefully consider their decision to stay here or not. The approximately \$65,000 collected through this fee will be held by the school, with any interest accumulated by it going towards improvements in living quarters.

Dr. Egan maintains that the \$75 total fee is a far cry from the up to \$200 deposit which many other colleges insist upon, and is only a logical administrative step. With this, it is hard to disagree. But just the same, we cannot but feel that something was missing when news of this innovation was released to the student body. Why was no effort made to discover student reaction to such a move beforehand, and why has there been no attempt to set up some sort of administration-student dialogue which might easily bypass such matters of conflict as this? The student-faculty meetings on curriculum revision have set a promising example of how cooperation between different levels of the college's community can produce fruitful results. Can't this same type of cooperation be applied to other areas of student-administration involvement? J. A.

Letters To The Editors

COUNCIL VS. SENATE

Dear Sirs:

In reading the STUFF letters to the editors last week, I ran across the letter written by Mr.

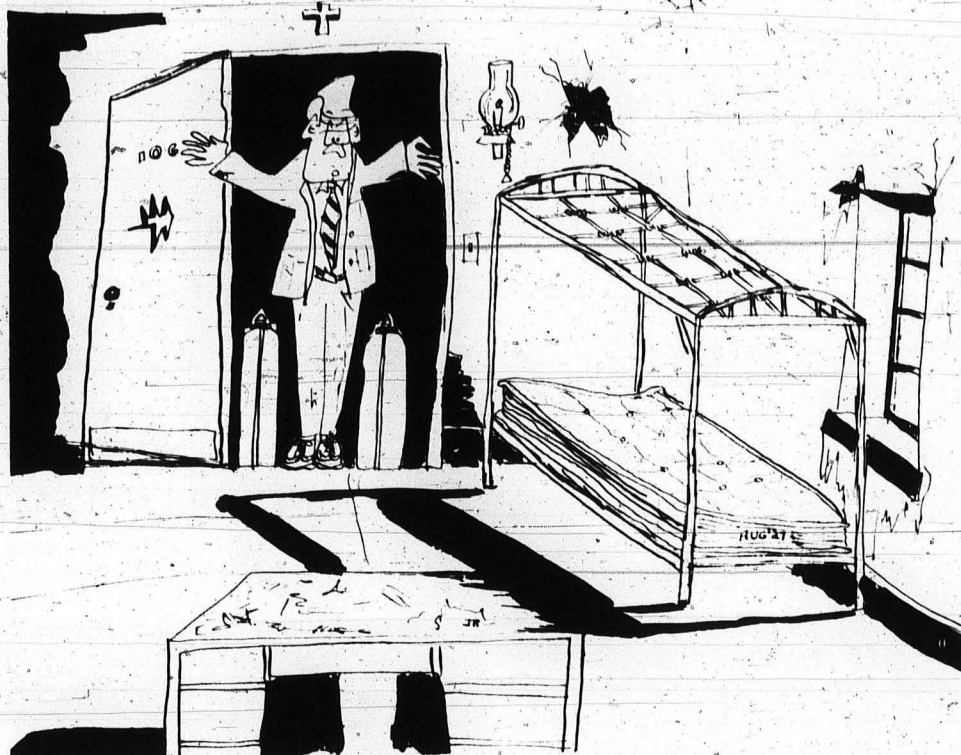
Tonto concerning the activities at the last Student Senate meeting. I read his closing paragraph with much apprehension since it appears that in a few short months,

the Senate has destroyed the student body's confidence in its Executive Board officers. More than once I have heard the cry that the officers will not cooperate with the Senate. Often times the accusation is made that the officers no longer represent the students. Is there really any logic to these protests though? I think not.

The Senate was established to present the student body with a more representative and democratic student government. The very nature of the organization breeds debate and controversy. How effective would the Senate be if this controversy did not exist?

Certainly the President's Council has a substantial amount of power and it does so out of necessity since the nature of most student activities demand immediate action. There is, in the large majority of cases, little time for student opinion sampling and lengthy debate. However, this is a representative council. It represents the student body twice over; once in the Executive Board officers elected by the entire student body, and once in the class

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"\$50.00 room and damage deposit is to be paid at the Business Office by June 25 by every student who intends to reside on campus next year . . . The room and damage fee will not apply to the student's costs, but will be refunded wholly or in part at the conclusion of the school year or graduation." (Daily Bulletin, Vol. 20, No., 40, May 3, 1968)

It's Nice To Remember For A Change

By Jerry Patterson

There are a lot of changes taking place today. The Church is changing. Cars are changing. The New York Mets are changing (perhaps imperceptibly). At one time there was a machine in the Raleigh Room which was supposed to be changing. The weather is constantly changing. The new dorm is occasionally changing. And lots of babies are being changed too.

Actually, one of the most important changes taking place today concerns the efficient cause of this column. I'm glad I mentioned this because otherwise you would not have been aware of the importance of this change. It is important that you remember this year's author and then try to forget him, because he no longer is, that is, he has moved on to bigger and better things (or at least he will be moving on). Now that you have bracketed him off, so to speak, concentrate on me. Times are changing.

I have said all this by way of introduction. I am usually not very good at introductions, so I hope this one sounded all right. Perhaps I should have merely said, "Hi, there!" or "How do you do?" but as it happened, I did not say that. So I hope it sounded all right. If it didn't I'm sorry. It's just that I've had some rather shocking experiences with introductions in the past.

I am thinking specifically of the time I was introduced to Saint Joseph's College. In order to meet the college, I had to get here first. Someone had sent me instructions on how to locate Collegeville. It was described as being approximately 60 miles south of Chicago, 100 miles north of Indianapolis, 724 miles west of the East Coast, and 1289 miles east-south-east of Blackfoot, Idaho. I'll have to admit, that pretty well pinpointed Saint Joe's, give or take a few acres.

I was told that if I wanted to arrive by commercial plane I had the option of flying to Lafayette, Chicago, South Bend, or Peoria, Ill. From there I could rent a car and resort to my map, or take a

bus. If I chose the latter method, I had to remember to ask the bus driver to make a special stop at Saint Joe's or if I were too shy, I could sit in the front seat of the bus, wait till it stopped at a railroad crossing near the college, then, when the driver opened the door to look for the oncoming train and or trains, stand up, and with my head held high walk right out the door.

There is, of course, one other way to get to Saint Joe's. However, the college does not like to advertise the Iroquois River because visitors would have to enter Saint Joe's from its backside and they would miss the aesthetic experience of seeing the pond upon entering the college from its frontside. Entering from the front entrance is the accepted way to do things. That way, the orange-brown vegetation on the fountain can offer the proper introduction.

As a freshman, I was introduced to the upperclassmen, whom I found to be very big, very intellectual, and highly dignified. (Over the years I have discovered through a delicate process of philosophical investigations that first impressions are not always last impressions.) I was introduced to my schedule, which consisted of an 8:00 a.m. class six days a week. I was introduced to the "bathroom atmosphere" of the classrooms and the library. Perhaps that title is a little unfair to use. Come to think of it, some of the things I have seen written in the campus restrooms may not have been quite as bad as those I have seen on desks or on steam pipes. I suppose I am underrating the values of these things. If one gets tired studying in the library basement, he can always read the pipes for a while. Our library may not have everything you want, but it sure has a nice selection of pipes to read.

I remember being introduced to the Chapel. For some reason, I think I was glad I wasn't alone at the time. In connection with

the Chapel, I also met the Chapel cafeteria. I was then (and still am) amazed at the toast machine they have there. By a truly wondrous process, it turns out bread which actually looks like toast on the outside while being softer than bread on the inside. It reduces the bread to wallet size (for carry-out service?), and coats the crusty edges with an invincible safety shield which protects the inside edges from bumps and bruises. I was also introduced to the feeding habits of the Chapel cafeteria. I learned that eating could be fun as well as healthful and athletic. (Food has so many different uses nowadays!)

I was introduced to the old-fashioned brick sidewalk in back of Seifert hall which is a memorial replica of the old-fashioned brick street near downtown Rensselaer. I was introduced to the famous "black water" which might have looked, tasted, smelled, felt, and sounded bad, but which was actually quite safe. (Remember: no water is bad water!) I might have been introduced to a few other things, too, but I can't remember them all. Some introductions I don't mind forgetting.

STUFF



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Varsity Routs Alumni 27-2; Defense, Running Game Shine

Superb defense and a crunching ground offense paid winning dividends to Saint Joseph's football varsity Saturday on the Pumas' gridiron as the Saints surged to a 27-2 victory over an impressive Old-Timers team.

The hounding varsity defense permitted just one alumni first down (on a penalty) and yielded a meager 46 total yards while pushing the Old-Timers into a minus-27 deficit on running plays.

Even more pleasing to Puma fans, however, was the development of the Saints' offense, particularly the ground game. A well-balanced running attack chewed up 137 yards and accounted for three touchdowns as the varsity tallied more points this day than in eight of its 1967 contests.

On the passing side of the ledger, converted defensive back Tom Green turned in the strongest quarterbacking performance with five pass completions, good for 68 yards. Jim Graham, Terry Martin and Jim DeLisa also saw action at the field general's spot.

Although the aerial attack added 90 yards to the varsity output, alert Old-Timer defenders intercepted nine throws and permitted just nine completions in 29 attempts.

In the pass receiving department, Milt Payton sparked Saturday with four receptions covering 64 yards, while Terry Rudnick and John Siegel added a catch apiece for 11 and eight yards respectively.

The varsity defense blanked the alumni during a first half that saw the alumni register six pass interceptions, placing the ball inside the varsity 35 on four of those occasions. Two other times, the alumni gained possession on a fumble recovery at the varsity 21 and after a 13-yard punt at the varsity 25, but the Old-Timers couldn't dent the defense.

At halftime, the varsity had notched five first downs with 42 yards on the ground and in the air, while the alumni were still looking for their first down and stood at a minus-five in the total yardage category.

Team depth and ground power began to pay off for the varsity in quarter three. Midway in the stanza, the varsity marched 32 yards to the alumni 16 before missing a field goal. Minutes later the varsity gained possession at the alumni 21 following a short alumni punt and a 15-yard walk-off against the Old-Timers.

Sparked by a 15-yard Green-to-Payton aerial, the varsity drove to score in four plays. Fred Kor-

cin circled his own left end for the score with 4:30 left in the quarter.

Another four-play scoring drive for the varsity came early in the fourth quarter, this one covering 37 yards. After Dave Scheafbauer had returned a punt 20 yards to the alumni-38, Graham passed to Payton for ten yards, Holtz plunged for two, and a 13-yard penalty

the series with a five-yard plunge, then Graham passed to Holtz for another four yards. DeVoe accounted for the remaining yardage with runs of 18 and two yards, the latter a scoring dive over his own left tackle.

Two minutes later, an alumni punt was blocked in the end zone and veteran varsity guard Jim Sullivan recovered for another



Puma quarterback Tom Green (20) dashing for a hole in the line with Alumni's Joe Mercado (64) in hot pursuit.

against the Old-Timers set the ball on the alumni 13. From here Holtz darted over center to score with 11:06 to play. Graham kicked the conversion, good for a 13-0 varsity advantage.

Rich Meka's recovery of an alumni fumble at the Old-Timers' 29 set in motion the varsity's third scoring drive. Holtz started

touchdown. Martin kicked this conversion for a 27-0 lead.

The Old-Timers weren't dead yet, however, and they came closest to scoring with 90 seconds to play on a 60-yard pass and run hookup between quarterback Al Bucina and end Bob Trepeta. He was caught from behind and tackled at the varsity two, where his fumble was recovered by Chuck Farber of the varsity.

Two plays later, Green was dropped in his own end zone for an alumni safety with 1:03 to play, closing the scoring at 27-2.

Golf



Junior Bill Conwell strokes the ball toward cup in preparation for the ICC golf tourney that will be held May 13 at Terre Haute.

Trackmen, Netters To Compete In ICC Championship Meets

The Indiana Intercollegiate Conference (ICC) will hold its annual tennis tourney and track meet this weekend, which will decide individual and team championships.

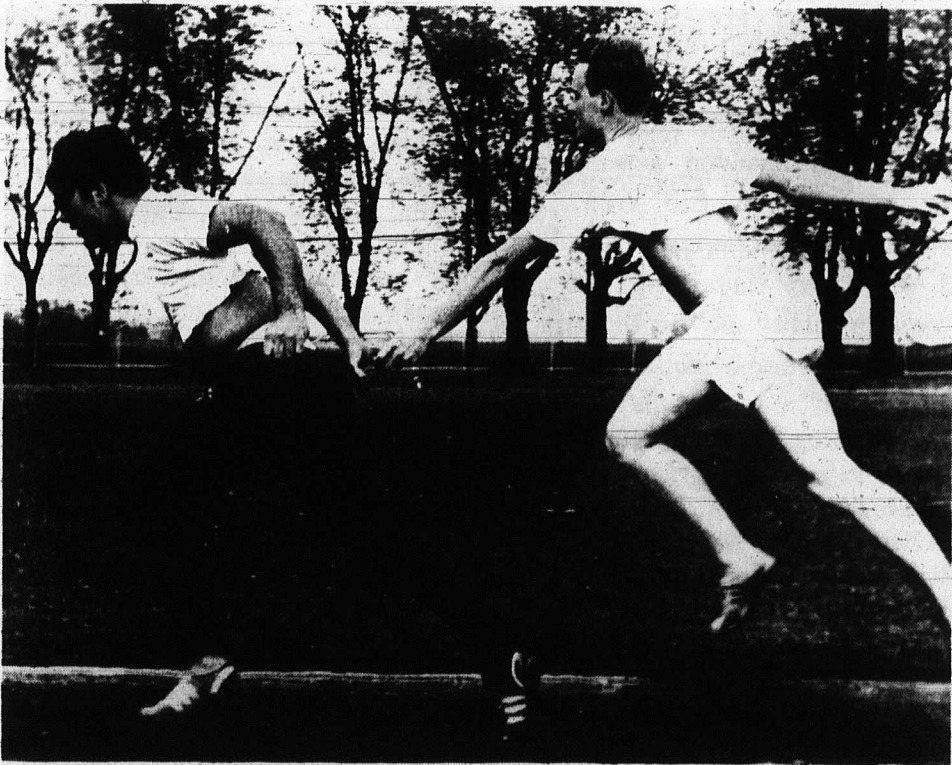
The tennis tourney will be hosted by Evansville University and will take place on Friday and Saturday afternoons, while the track meet will be held at Indiana State University and will take place on Saturday afternoon.

Saint Joseph's will be represented at the tennis tourney by a team that has yet to taste victory. Senior Mike Laginess, junior Paul

Kazubski, sophomore John Barthold and freshman Phil Chung will all be trying to seek individual honors.

The Puma cindermen are sending four men to Terre Haute to compete in the 100-yd. dash, broad jump, 440 and 880-yd. runs. The Saints lack 1968 experience, since they competed in just two meets during the regular season. Sophomores Earl Crosby and Bob LaBarbera, along with freshmen Phil Germane and Lenny Carolan are expected to represent Saint Joseph's in these different fields.

Freshman Phil "Chico" Germane takes the baton from teammate Lenny Carolan during track practice. Germane has accumulated more points than any other man on the track squad this year. His specialty is the 100-yard dash.



PUMA PRINTS

By GREG LISKA

The minor sports scene has not been too particularly bright this season: as a matter of fact, it's been downright dismal. As the old saying goes, "If you can't say anything good about anybody, don't say anything at all." In reference to the spring minor sports program here at Saint Joe's, what can I say?

The tennis team is currently without a victory, in nine attempts, and the golf team certainly hasn't been burning up any courses in competitive play. The track team, a seemingly disorganized array of young men, has yet to show that it can compete on any level whatsoever. And yet, the reasons for such poor performances are quite self-evident without making any excuses.

Everyone knows that the minor sports action at Saint Joseph's is more lacking in interest than the major athletic programs on campus.

It is true that new coaches have been appointed to the athletic staff in order to increase the caliber of coaching in the two sports of tennis and track. Both Ernie Fritsch and Virgil Robbins have impressive credentials backing their coaching abilities, and their appointments should, in time, bring the minor sports program out of the depths.

However, it is not as simple as all that. In order for these men to operate at their full potential, it is necessary for them to be complemented with a supply of manpower that is capable of meeting the competitive opponents that are met with some degree of success. Since Saint Joseph's does not provide any athletic scholarships to supplement these "minor" teams, it is imperative that the coaches must rely on their supply of manpower directly from the student body itself. It's only too bad that we, the student body, don't realize this.

There are so many of us walking around with natural athletic abilities that are being wasted that it is almost pathetic that these abilities are not put to better use. We feel that if we aren't good enough to perform in the major sports programs of football, basketball and baseball that there should be no need for us to bother with anything else. A man can learn, if he is willing, but the trouble is trying to find someone with the type of character who is capable of being put to a great deal of work and strain without really knowing if it will pay off in the future. Such a man possesses the two basic qualities of a true athlete, the desire to excel and sacrifice.

The men who make up our minor sports athletic teams have the perfect right to feel bad about the misfortunes that have befallen them this year. Yet, each and every man should have a personal pride in himself if he has tried his best and has done everything that is humanly possible in his quest for athletic excellence.

A famous football coach includes a small poem to his players every summer before they report for the opening day practice. It reads:

"If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail.

If you can't be the sun, be a star.

For it isn't by size that you win or fail.

Be the best of whatever you are."

Welcome Back

To Ed Brooks, who was on campus last weekend and looked as healthy as ever. Ed, as you remember, was injured seriously in a batting practice mishap before the start of the regular season. We hope to see him back next semester.

Hitting Lifts Illini Over Pumas, 7-1, As Buttrick Tops Mark For Doubles

By TONY BEGO

Saint Joseph's traveled to Champaign Tuesday afternoon for a single game with the University of Illinois and came out on the short end of a 7-1 score.

The Saint Joe season record now stands at one game under .500; 11-12. In conference play the Pumas sport a dismal 4-6

mark, with only two league games to play.

The Illini, behind some heavy hitting and sharp pitching, pinned junior righthander John Soltis with his sixth loss of the year. The Pumas were held hitless until the seventh inning when Wayne Buttrick wrote his name in the Pumas' record book by lash-

ing his ninth double of the season. This breaks the mark set by Ken Dockus in 1964.

In the ninth inning, with the score 7-0, Ron Stanski led off with a triple to deep left center. Randy Traugh then belted a long sacrifice fly to bring home Stanski and avoid the shutout.

The Pumas finished up their final home stand of the season last Saturday by splitting a doubleheader with the Butler Bulldogs. Butler captured the first game 9-4, while Saint Joe edged the Bulldogs 1-0 in the nightcap.

The opener was no contest as Butler jumped on Saint Joe starter John Soltis for six runs in the second inning, tagging "The Dude" with his fifth loss in ten decisions.

The second game belonged to Saint Joe's Ron Unavitch, the sophomore southpaw from Chicago. Ron pitched no-hit baseball for five and two-thirds innings before yielding a single to Butler right fielder Bill Smith. Unavitch walked one and struck out four en route to his first shutout of the year. Ron's ERA now stands at an impressive 1.60.

The Pumas won the game in the third inning when Mike Scudder singled and stole second. Buttrick then lined a sharp single to center to give Unavitch all the support he needed.



Saint Joseph's College debaters proudly display the second place trophy they captured last week at Ball State's Invitational Novice Tournament. The tournament culminated a busy forensic year for the students, who have participated in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and oral interpretation. Standing are senior Denny Thomas, junior Ben Dandrow, and Mrs. Ruby Easley, forensics director. Seated are sophomores Dick Wise and Steve Van Daele.

Letters

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presidents elected by their respective classes. The Senate cannot claim more representation than this. Its main advantage lies in the fact that it offers each student more individualized representation. It offers a much better cross-section of student sentiment than the council itself is able to provide. However, it is still the job of the council to interpret this sentiment and formulate its policy accordingly. The Senate is, in effect, the long desired link between the student body and its executive government. The Senate has no more right in determining the executive functions of the student government than the Executive Board has in considering itself a genuine cross-section of the student body.

The Senate has filled the void that was present between the past form of student government and the student body. It has done this admirably and has matured much faster than probably anyone had dreamed. But perhaps it has matured too fast. With the inclusion of article 3, section 5, into the by-laws, it is the first step in an attempt to reduce the President's Council to a tool of the Senate. It has subtly destroyed the separation of powers implied by the constitution. Committees are now not only subject to criticism from without, but also from within. With Senators now present on committees, animosity cannot help but form. Their mandatory presence is generally not wanted by the chairmen and this can only hinder the effective operation of the committee.

The student body has placed its trust in its Executive Board officers. They, in turn, have placed theirs in the committee chairmen they have chosen. It is apparent after the last Senate meeting that the officers no longer enjoy the confidence of the body they created, nor does that body trust their judgment. Various alternatives were presented to the proposal of mandatory Senators on committees, all of which would have accomplished the same purpose. All were rejected. The question is now, who has betrayed whom?

The by-laws were passed and hopefully will last for years to come. The Senate has, in the past six months, developed into an extremely effective arm of the

student government, but perhaps the time has come when it should stop and re-evaluate its position, lest the student government again change from its autocratic past to a headless body in the future.

Steve Kizaric

PLUMBING PRIORITY

Dear Sirs:

This week the college Buildings and Grounds Office showed unbelievable intelligence and wisdom by investing hard-to-come-by student funds in an examination of the college piping system. This was no ordinary examination, but rather involved hiring an outside plumbing firm and assorted heavy equipment. The plumbers took painstaking efforts and excavated approximately 50 feet of piping that lead to Bennett Hall. The examination was very rewarding and the plumbing wasn't defective, so the money was very well spent; after all, we did need to know that those pipes were good. Even the plumbers admitted that perhaps they may have made a slight mistake of only 50 feet and hundreds of man hours.

Speaking of plumbing it is also interesting to note that several hundred feet of new pipe was laid to the new dugouts at our baseball field. This work was also done by an outside plumbing firm and again involved several days of labor by a full crew. Just judging as an external observer, I would say that these two projects involved an expenditure of several thousand dollars. I guess that what we need is to house the winning baseball team in our dorm to get the living conditions improved. I really find it hard to believe that in the college's establishment of priorities, the students lose even to the baseball field.

Tonto

PROM-GOERS! RAFFERTY'S

will be open for your breakfast after the Prom, from 2:00 to 3:00 a.m. Sunday

Players' First Musical Heralds New Era For Saint Joe Theatre

By PHIL DEAVER

When Professor John Ravage came here to join the Speech Department, one of the things he did was to direct a reading of a W. H. Auden work around Christmastime. As it turned out, there were seven or eight people in the cast and five or six people in the audience. I remember him pacing back and forth, quietly astonished.

If you stand on the sidewalk facing the Science Building, front and center, and look at the far right window on the second floor, you will see an old maroon or faded red age-ripped curtain. The window is backstage in the auditorium, and at one time this curtain was an accurate symbol of the Columbian Players of Saint Joseph's College. No more.

If you attended The Fantasticks last weekend, there are no doubt some names you would like to remember. For instance, Greg Fosnaugh, a freshman psychology major from Fort Wayne. He played the part of El Gallo (guy-o). I saw very few weak moments in his performance. And he seemed to lead the production through narrow straits again and again. He has a good and confident bass voice, and when he, and Matt, played by Mike Organ, lifted into the song "I Can See It," you had to think they could see it. The number was the high point of Sunday night's performance.

Organ, a Marion, Indiana, junior marketing major with a few years experience in summer stock, whose talent had gone unnoticed by the Columbian Players until The Fantasticks, joined with Fosnaugh to make the first musical done by the Columbian Players in modern times a pleasant success.

In addition to the outstanding performances of Fosnaugh and Organ, you cannot forget the de-

lightful touch Jerry Patterson gave to his portrayal of old Hucklebee. Patterson is a junior with three years experience in the Players and it showed well for him. Mary Pat Hengesbaugh, making her first appearance on the Saint Joseph's College stage, in the part of Luisa, gave a smiling, whimsical portrayal that sometimes lacked confidence but was always fresh.

Neal Maletesta, as the Mute, Dave Dalton as Bellamy, Mark LaMura as Henry, and Joe Reinman as Mortimer, all gave enthusiastic performances that lent the play the depth it needed to be transformed from the kind of thing Saint Joe tries to the kind of thing Saint Joe can do.

Helping Professor Ravage with the directing, specializing in the music, was Bob Trame, Saint Joe's own Music Man. Randy Ferrari on drums, Fred Hoffstetter at the piano, Phil Cannata at the xylophone—that was the orchestra pit—and a fine, fine job they did. Trame played bass in addition to being musical director.

The play in general was ragged in spots but immensely enjoyable. What is proved by this recent success in the college auditorium is that the Columbian Players are beginning to pick up momentum. The backstage shadows and cobwebs are disappearing. With luck, so will those old curtains.

Productions by the Columbian Players of J. B. and Incident at Vichy—respectable productions—along with the recent and successful musical, The Fantasticks, serve as concrete evidence that drama at Saint Joe need not be merely a replacement for the movies once in a while, but something more.

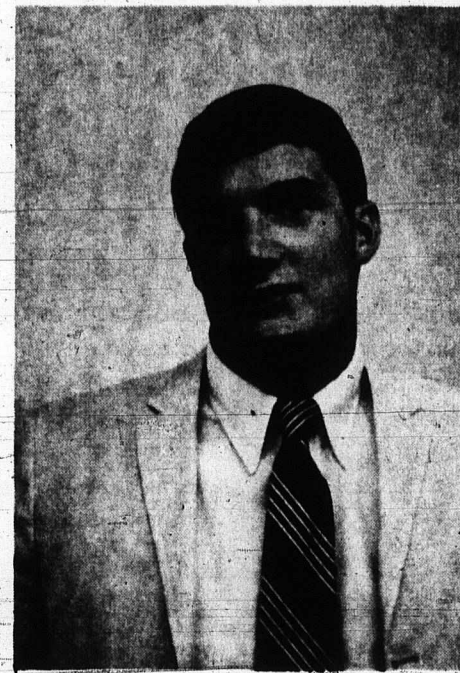
And once Professor Ravage has finally solidified his little acting

group, a bigger question will very slowly arise—one that concerns Pumas. Where will the audience come from? Who will be the audience that deserves a hard-working drama department?

Awards . . .

(Continued from Page One)

from Arlington Heights, Ill. He was selected from five Saint Joe nominees to this year's Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges by the College Alumni Association, based on his scholar-



RAY KULLA

ship and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Kulla has served as vice-president of his senior class, has been a member of the football team, the Chicago Club, and the English Club, and has been awarded membership in Phi Eta Sigma and Delta Epsilon Sigma honor societies. An award of \$100 and a plaque will be presented to him at the June 2 Commencement Exercises.

Presiding over Sunday's presentations were Dr. Louis Gatto, academic dean, and Michael Delaney, inter-club chairman.

This Week

Friday — Tennis: ICC Tourney at Evansville. Prom Revels: 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m., Halleck Raleigh Room.

Saturday — Track: ICC meet at Terre Haute. Golf: at Valparaiso. Tennis: ICC Tourney at Evansville continues. Prom Picnic: 11:15 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Appian Way. Prom Banquet: 6:15, Halleck Cafeteria. Prom: 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m., Halleck Ballroom. Campus movie: "Up the Down Staircase," 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Auditorium. Junior Varsity Baseball: SJC at Valparaiso, doubleheader, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday — Mother's Day. Campus movie: "Any Wednesday," 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., Auditorium.

Monday — Baseball: SJC at Lewis College, doubleheader, 2:00 p.m. Golf: ICC Tourney at Terre Haute.

Tuesday — Final Student Senate meeting of year: 9:00 p.m., Halleck Conference Room. Baseball: SJC at Purdue, 3:00 p.m. Tennis: Wabash here.

Wednesday — Student Association Banquet: Hazelden Country Club, Brook, Ind., 5:30 p.m. Campus movie: "Nobody's Perfect," 10:00 p.m. only, Auditorium.

Discipline Authorities Rapped

(Continued from Page One)

offices of the college, namely, the Office of Student Affairs, to be responsible for disciplinary actions. He contended that although school regulations were being violated by these cafeteria disturbances, little or no action had been taken in response by college officials.

Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., college president and chairman of the faculty meeting, countered Father Ranly's statement by recalling the policies of the college in similar issues which had resulted in charges of being "paternalistic" placed against it. Father Banet said the Chapel Cafeteria situation could be remedied by having priests dine with the students and thus provide some control over their actions. This, though, would bring complaints from both faculty and students that the college was undertaking to impose a "paternalistic" discipline structure, added Father Banet.

Insistent upon the college's role in imposing discipline, Father Ranly further stated that cafeteria personnel and school authorities were both to blame for not collecting student identification cards at the outbreak of disturbances. He questioned the effectiveness of the control which has presently been in effect in regards to cafeteria conduct.

Dr. John Egan, director of student affairs, said after the meeting that control by the students themselves was the most effective remedy to the situation. This

remedy would hopefully be supplied by the new resident assistant system he said, which will replace the student prefect system next fall. The resident assistants for the most part will dine in the same cafeterias as the students under their control, and are expected to exert a steadying influence on students.

Discussion on the issue was left unfinished due to the fact that proposals to alter the Chapel Cafeteria situation were lacking. Measures such as faculty members dining with students were judged unacceptable since such moves would reportedly bring charges of "paternalism" from faculty and students.

Father Banet said after the meeting that in recent years, student leaders have sought to give the student body a significant part in policing their fellow students. This role has been largely ignored, he said, as evidenced by the Chapel Cafeteria conduct. Father Richard Wise, C.P.P.S., dean of students, was not available for comment.

Further discussion on the matter was ended when Father Paul White, C.P.P.S., college vice-president, reminded the faculty assembly that election of a faculty representative to the President's Administrative Council still had to be held. After three ballots, Mike Davis, chairman of the department of geology and incumbent faculty representative, was elected to the post.